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"My point is, when it's dark outside, why **don't** we go out? What will they say if something **bad** happens? 'She **shouldn't** have been out there. It's her **fault**.' It is **never** your fault. The crime belongs to the **criminal**."

Mary Todd  
director of the K-State Women's Center



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Participants of the Take Back the Night rally march up Manhattan Avenue from Aggieville on Thursday night while chanting slogans condemning violence against women. The rally started in Bosco Plaza, where one speaker shared an emotional account of her own experience with rape.

## Take Back the Night rally condemns rape

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

The Aggieville district heard the proud rally cries of roughly 30 people ring out as people took to the streets Thursday night. The group was gathered as a part of Take Back the Night, an event structured in part by the Gamma Rho Lambda chapter of K-State, the LGBT Resource Center, the Women's Center, the women's studies department and counseling services.

The event began in Bosco Plaza, where Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, gave an unconventional introduction to the crowd, gathered to support women's rights and fight the violence against women perpetuated in today's society.

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ABOVE: After the Take Back the Night march participants gathered in Bosco Plaza to light candles and listen to live music on April 4, 2013.



## Ag Dept. to move offices to K-State

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

According to Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman, the state's Department of Agriculture will move a majority of its offices to Manhattan beginning in the summer of 2014.

A university news release stated that the department's move to the K-State Research Park north of campus will advance the administration's vision of a "corridor of bioscience-focused research."

The Kansas State University Foundation will begin development of a new three-story, 50,000-square-foot facility that will be leased to the department for 20 years. The facility will be built near the Kansas State University Institute of Commercialization and the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, which will "enable access to university expertise and research."

## Student tickets already sold out

Mark Kern  
sports editor

For the first time in school history, the ICAT football and men's basketball combo pack tickets have sold out before May. However, for those who did not purchase student tickets, there are still many GA combo tickets still available.

Any students who order a GA pass before April 26 will get a Big 12 Championship commemorative coin and a free ticket to the K-State spring football game.

Those still interested in purchasing tickets can log on to [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com).

## Play sheds light on debate over Prop 8

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

The K-State School of Music, Theatre and Dance is preparing to bring the drama, conflict and truth of the same-sex marriage debate to life with its production of "8," a one-night-only reading of a new play at Nichols Theatre on Sunday at 7 p.m.

"8" chronicles the federal trial for marriage equality, using verbatim transcripts from various trials concerning the federal Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8 as a basis for the script.

"The two universities are the only places in Kansas that are doing it," said Jennifer Vellenga, assistant professor of acting in the school and director of the stage reading. "Back in August, John Uthoff, our director of theatre, got an email from Broadway Impact. People from all across the country were doing it, and they said they didn't have a representative from Kansas."

Broadway Impact, an organization of theatre artists and fans in support of marriage equality, joined forces with the American Foundation for Equal Rights to put on the original show, written by Dustin Lance Black. Black also wrote "Milk," a 2008 biographical film about gay politician and activist

Harvey Milk.

"The original readings were in L.A. and New York," said Marci Mauller, managing director of the school and producer of "8." "Stars like George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Jamie Lee Curtis and many others were involved."

The K-State cast for this production will be made up of 21 people, including some K-State student volunteers.

"We decided to bring community members and students together," Vellenga said. "We have people from the community, several gay and lesbian citizens who are playing parts, faculty members and students involved, to make 21 people in the cast as a whole."

Vellenga said that organizing the show taught her more about the actual legislation than she had ever known before.

"It's a lot to digest. I thought I understood the proposition, but I only knew a bit before I stared looking at it like this," Vellenga said. "This play is so important because it has the words of the trial in it, even though that's been sealed. The play was written from the real transcripts of the trial, which had been locked away. You can't get to that stuff any more."

In addition to the performance, "8" will feature a talk-back session with the audience, of which Vellenga will be the moderator. Audience mem-

bers will be able to ask the cast questions, and the session will feature a panel of guest speakers.

"We do have a couple panelists," Mauller said. "We have Chris Renner, who has been a gay rights activist all his life, and Victor Force, interim minister of the First Congregational Church. We're hoping to get people on both sides of the issue to talk."

Vellenga hopes that the audience learns as much as she did.

"I think when you're working at a university, it's all about education," Vellenga said. "It's not about pushing your beliefs, but being able to educate people about important issues and what theatre can do. The fact that all of those Hollywood elite did it shows that theatre is a different medium than any other way to tell the story."

Vellenga hopes the play will premiere to a full and mixed audience, and that the power of the show will reach someone who wants to know more.

"People may come, think that it's interesting and then leave," Vellenga said. "But if nothing else, it's interesting. It's entertaining. It's about real human beings coming together and telling this story, and there's something special about that rawness."

The reading of "8" is free and open to the public to attend.

## SGA considers postponing vote on Union renovations

Zach Foley  
staff writer

During its next-to-last meeting of the year, the Student Governing Association focused on voting and introducing the remaining legislation for the year.

The bill that took up the majority of the Student Senate's time was one involving the Student Union bond issue. The senators were voting on whether or not students should vote on the proposed increase to the student privilege fee. The referendum is scheduled to take place April 10-11. Some senators argued that students did not have enough time or information on both sides of the argument to make an informed decision, while others felt that SGA had to go through with the student vote because it had already been announced.

"I'm concerned that campaigns are too focused on an emotional aspect of 'leaving a legacy' instead of actually giving information about why the Union needs renovations," said Nathan Lauden, student senator and junior in food science and industry.

Lauden was in favor of the campuswide vote; however, he saw problems with the way the campaign was

being handled. For example, he said after SGA decided not to take a stance on the referendum, the group posted a link on social media to a page encour-

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Nathan Lauden  
student senator, junior in food science and industry

aging students to "Vote Yes." Senate speaker Emilee Taylor, senior in sociology, responded by saying that SGA has no formal opinion on the matters of the Union, so she sees no reason why the group cannot share links to campaigns against Union renovations

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3 "Wichita Lineman"

4 Leading man in the theater?

5 Norse hammer thrower

6 Melody

7 Owns

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9 Break-fast chain acronym

10 Carvey or Delany

11 Abba of Israel

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27 Chills and fever

28 Decays

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33 Carelessness?

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVERYBODY PRESENT AT THE EVENT SEEMED TO BE VERY HAPPY AT THE SAME TIME, BY CHEER COINCIDENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals T

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 3

Anita Jo Albano, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Brandon Thomas Lambert, of Abilene, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Dennis J. Millering Jr., of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for extradition of an imprisoned person. No bond was listed.

Justin Scott Roatch, of the 1500 block of Hartford Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Dustin Wade Howell, of Emporia, Kan., was booked for execution of a warrant. Bond was set at \$5,000.

THE FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

To the guy that never had a girlfriend, I bet you never had one because being nerdy is better than having a girlfriend.

On paper, Communism seems pretty ideal. What could possibly go wrong ...

Taking canoeing for a credit FTW.

If you believe the president should have the power to order people, including U.S. citizens, executed with no due process and not even checks and transparency, what power do you believe he shouldn't have?

To the person who didn't see any benefits to marriage, here's a few: benefits from spouse's work such as insurance, things like Social Security, next-of-kin status for medical emergencies ... do you know nothing about marriage?

Teacher just called out football players for doinking around during the lecture. Bold move, Cotton, let's see how it plays out for him.

To the guy in the big silver Jeep whose engine sounds like it belongs on a motorized scooter, thanks for the, albeit unintentional, laugh.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BEST OF THE FOURUM

Dropped a clear thumb tack on the floor ... I will never walk in that room again.

At least tell us what room! Selfish.

Elise, I'm sorry I ate your Passover cupcake.

Is this some sort of tradition that goes unspoken?

Wichita State I see you grinding! Do ya thang, homie.

They don't want your pity cheers!

I have never had a girlfriend before. Ladies, you don't know what you are missing!

Do they want to know what they are missing?

Fourum, I love how you complain about punctuation when it is somewhat your job to check it.

You're not my boss! But you are my customer... I apologize.

## Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan

I'M SAD I EVER WATCHED ALL THOSE DISNEY MOVIES GROWING UP.

WHY IS THAT?

THEY MADE ME THINK IT WOULD BE SO EASY TO FIND PRINCE CHARMING.

BUT ALL I HAVE FOUND ARE GUYS LIKE GASTON.

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## CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the March 25 issue. The article on page 1 entitled "Asbestos discovered in Willard, Union ceiling, buildings around campus" incorrectly states that Larry McCoy, division of facilities supervisor, confirmed prevalent cases of asbestos in various campus buildings.


The writer did not speak to McCoy, who did not confirm the findings.

The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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TRACK & FIELD

# Wildcats to compete with top-10 teams in Tuscon for weekend meet

Adam Suderman  
staff writer

After splitting between two meets this past weekend, the majority of the K-State track and field team will head to Tuscon, Ariz., this weekend for

the Jim Click Shootout. The men's and women's teams are preparing to face a number of top-10 teams at the three-day meet, where nearly every event will feature a K-State athlete. The meet will provide

K-State's four decathletes and three heptathletes with their first full competition of the season. Distance races will be highly competitive as host school Arizona boasts one of the best men's long distance programs.

K-State long distance runner Ryan Hershner will face the top three athletes in the country in the 1500 meters, while the women's team will face three shot putters ranked in the top 10. K-State will also send its

men's and women's 4x100 meter relay teams against some of the nation's best, which include six of the nation's best times on the men's side. The meet will include teams from Stanford, Ohio State, Iowa and Arizona. Also included will

be the No. 5 Texas men's team, the No. 5 Arizona women's team and the No. 9 Stanford women's team. Three other men's teams going to this weekend's meet, including the No. 20 Wildcats, are ranked in the top 25.

BASEBALL

# K-State to host Texas Tech in third Big 12 series



Sean Frye  
staff writer

Coming off two straight wins this week, the K-State baseball team plays host to the Texas Tech Red Raiders for a three-game weekend series starting tonight. The Wildcats are 20-10 heading into the series, while the Red Raiders are 17-14.

This is the third series in Big 12 Conference play for the Wildcats this season, as they have already faced West Virginia and Baylor, walking away with a 3-3 Big 12 record.

The Wildcats are winners of 10 of their last 13 games and are in the midst of a six-game homestand.

Sophomore Shane Conlon and junior Ross Kivett have led the Wildcats at the plate this season. The two have hit for a .319 and a .371 batting average, respectively, and Kivett holds the highest average on the team. Conlon leads the team in home runs with four and is also second on the team in slugging percentage with .496.

For the Red Raiders, the top performer at the plate has been junior Jake Barrios. Barrios has hit for a .261 average this season, good for third on the team, and also leads the team with two home runs and 23 RBIs. He also has the highest slugging percentage on the Red Raiders with .443.

Tointon Family Stadium has been kind to the Wildcats this season, where they enjoy a 16-5 record.

On the contrary, the Red Raiders have struggled on the road, going 5-8. The Red Raiders are 4-5 in Big 12 play this season.

The first pitch of the series is set for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Tointon Family Stadium. Saturday's game starts at 2 p.m., and Sunday's game begins at 1 p.m.

The weather for the weekend is expected to be the best it has been all season at home for the Wildcats, with highs expected in the 70s. Sunny days are expected Friday and Saturday, and cloudy skies are expected for Sunday.

Jed Barker | Collegian

Freshman **Blake McFadden** was K-State's starting pitcher against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium. McFadden pitched a total of three innings with two strikeouts.

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# ReStore offers affordable necessities for student housing

**Zaldy Doyungan**  
staff writer

When students at K-State first move into their house, apartment, residence hall or greek house, they often find themselves in need of some furniture. When they encounter this issue, many students go to superstores such as Wal-Mart or Target to fulfill their furnishing needs. Meanwhile, students on a budget often settle for Craigslist listings or garage sale finds.

Yet there is an untapped resource that is less known across the K-State community that provides furniture and appliances at a reasonable price — the Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity ReStore, located at 2711 Amherst Ave.

ReStore is a facility that sells reusable furniture, appliances and construction and home improvement materials to the public. These goods are often donated by Manhattan residents and are usually resold at a 50 to 70 percent discount of their retail value.

The purpose of ReStore is to provide an environmentally-responsible way to recycle building items as well as to help the local community.

"Habitat ReStore was started a few years ago in the community as a way to save items from the landfill," said Shehanna Adams, executive director of the Manhattan Area of Habitat For Humanity. "It's a good way to give back to the community by selling items at a fraction of the retail cost."

Whether people are looking to furnish their homes or organize a huge housing project, ReStore has a wide range of items at a fraction of the cost of most other stores.

"We have an over 9,000-square-foot

warehouse," Adams said. "We have everything here from new and used building materials, to appliances, furnitures, cabinetry, flooring, windows, doors, etc."

Even faculty at K-State, such as Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, instructor of management, has taken advantage of the extensive selection at ReStore to help improve her home.

"I have brought everything from electrical to woodworking appliances and tile," said Whitney-Bammerlin. "I am quite satisfied with my purchases."

When products are donated to Re-

**"I chose to work with Habitat for Humanity because I believe in what they do for the Manhattan community and also across the world."**

**Teryn Greer**  
Junior in family studies and human services

Store, workers clean and polish all of the donated goods so that they are ready to be purchased. Since Habitat for Humanity and ReStore are non-profit organizations, they often look for volunteers to help maintain the store as well as manage the items. Student volunteers commonly help ReStore to fill community service hours or class requirements.

"We had a list of companies that needed consulting and I chose Habitat for Humanity because it sounded interesting and I didn't really know too much

about it," said Eric Swenson, senior in entrepreneurship. "I've enjoyed it. I get to meet people and everyone's happy."

Leadership groups through the School of Leadership Studies also have been known to choose Habitat for Humanity as their service-learning project due to its many project opportunities and its general purpose.

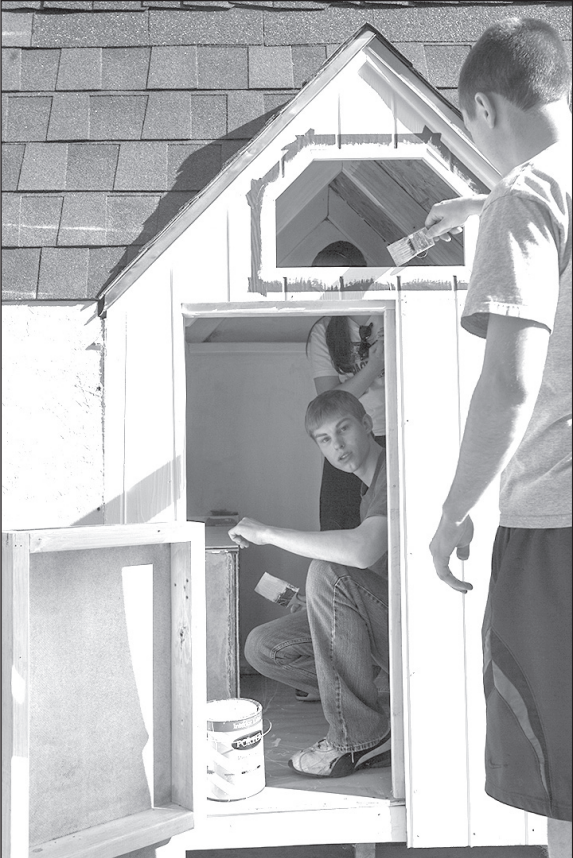
"I chose to work with Habitat for Humanity because I believe in what they do for the Manhattan community and also across the world," said Teryn Greer, junior in family studies and human services. "Our plan is to increase awareness across Manhattan about the ReStore and other opportunities available through this organization."

Greer and her leadership group plan to help promote the ReStore on campus, assist ReStore employees with their duties, volunteer time at the store and pick up aluminum recycling bins that are located at the middle school and high school in Manhattan.

For students, this facility is a cheaper alternative to buying furniture while still allowing them to improve their homes.

"As a college student, I know that money is hard to come by, and ReStore is a great opportunity to buy the necessary items while working with a tight budget," Greer said. "This is beneficial to anyone who is looking to purchase these products at a reasonable price while shopping locally."

The ReStore center is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays as well as 8 a.m. to noon every first and third Saturday of the month. For more information on ReStore and Habitat for Humanity, visit their website at mahfh.org or the "Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity and Restore" Facebook page.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

**Nick Jones** (left), senior in business management, paints a playhouse to look like the house in the movie "Up" with **Kirk Nelson** (right), senior in management information systems, and **Renee Bresson**, junior in architecture, Thursday afternoon. The house, which was featured in homecoming parade last year, is being painted for a Habitat for Humanity auction to raise money for the community.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# K-State has long way to go to meet 2025 goal of a diverse workforce

*Editor's note: This is a guest editorial by the Black Student Union.*

The American Ethnic Studies Department focuses on the interdisciplinary study of the historical, political, social and cultural realities that have shaped the development of America's diverse ethnic populations. The faculty and staff aim to give students at K-State an adequate knowledge of diversity to improve our communities in all academic areas. The program first began in 1987 as a minor and since then has grown into a major because of the diverse faculty and staff who are willing not only teach to from their respective textbooks, but also to contribute their cultural perspectives to students from all backgrounds and walks of life.

According to the Kansas State University faculty and staff demographics of 2012, Black faculty account for only 1.9 percent (26 out of 1,312 total) for the university. The demographic makeup of the Black student body at the university is roughly 4.2 percent (1,019 out of 24,378 total enrollment). Some of the same disparities exist amongst other multicultural faculty and student demographics as well.

As small as the percentages are, the university should be making a conscientious effort to retain Black faculty and staff, but it is doing the opposite. In the 2013-14 academic school year, the American Ethnic Studies Department will be terminating and/or losing three Black faculty/instructor positions. These Black faculty and instructors have taught many students and all

have received numerous positive feedback from their classes. We believe that there is a retention issue with not only Black faculty and instructors, but also with the multicultural community as a whole.

So what is K-State's initiative on having a diverse workforce? The K-State 2025 visionary plan states that, "The university embraces diversity, encourages engagement and is committed to the discovery of knowledge." If this is a part of the mission statement, why are we losing valuable faculty and staff here at K-State? Why is the university terminating positions with no substantial cause?

These Black faculty and instructors have made substantial contributions and they are the reason why the program has grown so much today. We should be embracing the faculty and staff we have here and commending them for their efforts in developing ways to teach students about people of different ethnic backgrounds.

Our Black Student Union and other multicultural students will stand up for the retention of great professors and instructors who are already here on the K-State campus. We believe that there is a very serious issue with retaining our multicultural faculty and staff and that this issue needs to be known throughout the campus. We implore the university to live up to its charge and truly embrace diversity if they want us to buy in to the 2025 vision. We believe that all students should be made aware of this issue to put a stop to terminating our great faculty and instructors.

**K-State Black Student Union**

# Study abroad student enjoys scavenger hunt



Courtesy photo

Cunningham Pier is one attraction in the Australian coastal city of Geelong, which K-State study abroad student Erica Hamman visited recently for a scavenger hunt.

**Erica Hamman**  
contributing writer

G'day, mates! This week, I was fortunate enough to venture outside of the city of Melbourne, Australia, where I am currently residing, to the second-most populated city in the state of Victoria, Geelong. Deakin University, where I am studying, has four campuses: one in Melbourne, two in Geelong, and one in Warrnambool.

There was a scavenger hunt in Geelong that we were spontaneously invited to, so we went that day. This day trip also allowed us to become more familiar with the public transport around Australia. We had to take two trams and an hour-long train ride, but we eventually got there.

Once we did get there, we were split up into teams and given a list of activities to complete to introduce us to this coastal city. Some of the activities worth lots of

points included getting a tattoo (nobody did), a piercing (someone pierced their own ear) and chugging a liter of milk (mission accomplished).

Unfortunately, my team got second place. We were, however, able to get numerous pictures with "bollards," which are small posts with painted figures on them used principally for mooring. We also went to a cafe and started singing "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," pretended there was an earthquake in a public place and pretended to get arrested by the police.

Luckily, everyone got fish and chips at the end of the scavenger hunt, so we were able to eat for free and converse with other Deakin University students.

Overall, I am glad I chose to go to the Burwood campus at Melbourne because of its close proximity to the city and larger population, but Geelong also has its perks. If you want a smaller campus with a view of the ocean from your window, Geelong is the place for you.

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# Vincent Chin case a traumatic memory of discrimination



Illustration by Aaron Logan



As he lay dying in the arms of his friend, Vincent Chin uttered his last words: "It isn't fair." He was right. On June 23, 1982, a 27 year-old Chinese-American man named Vincent Chin passed away in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Four days prior, on the

evening of June 19, Chin was out celebrating his upcoming wedding with three friends (two of whom were white). At the bar, Ronald Ebens and his stepson Michael Nitz confronted Chin. The incident ended with the two bludgeoning Chin four times in the head with a baseball bat,

cracking open his skull and leaving him comatose. They later said it was a simple bar brawl. The men responsible for his murder pled guilty to manslaughter but still managed to get away almost entirely scot-free, serving three years of probation and paying over \$3,000 in fines. The judge presiding over the case, Charles S. Kaufman, rationalized his sentencing by maintaining that the two were upstanding, employed citizens of the community, saying, "You don't make the punishment fit the crime; you make the punishment fit the criminal," according to an article on [apimovement.com](http://apimovement.com). The conclusion of this case is heartbreaking and disgusting, but it is just one of many examples of racist practices in our country. This hate crime serves as proof that discrimination based on race was very much alive during this era — decades after the end of the Civil Rights Movement. Had two Asian-Americans assaulted and killed a white man, the sentence would have been entirely different. However, because the victim was a man of color and his assailants were Caucasian, the intentional murder of a human being was swept under the rug with hardly a slap on the wrist. Sadly, if this case were to take place again nowadays, I think the outcome would be almost identical. In the 1980s, Asian-Americans were at the heart of the engineering forces in the United States' automobile industry, leaving many people bitter about their own personal lack of employment. This was reported as the motivating factor behind the brawl that lead to Chin's demise, with one of his attackers (both of whom were autoworkers) shouting, "It's because of you motherf---ers that we're out of work!" I've always believed that the U.S. is a bit ethnocentric. Our population often feels that we're the best at just about everything, and we have a hard time swallowing the idea that someone could come onto "our" territory and do "our" jobs better. Of course, looking at U.S. history, the "our" in question tends to be the well-off white, heterosexual males who have always been portrayed as the heart of our nation. This power structure is extremely problematic for those outside of the "norm," and as a Chinese-American man, Chin was undoubtedly a victim of it.

After Chin's brutal death in 1982, Asian-American advocacy groups across the nation decided enough was enough. Organizations like the Chinese for Affirmative Action, the Japanese American Citizens League and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, among others, unified to protest the unjust ruling on Chin's case and were able to get it appealed and retried. The men were sentenced to pay financial damages to Chin's family to help compensate for what his income as a mechanical engineer would have been — money that Lily Chin, Vincent's mother, still hadn't received when she died. I had never personally heard of any of these Asian-American advocacy organizations. Chalk it up to a small-town, sheltered childhood, but I didn't know that groups like this even existed. We're all extremely familiar with Martin Luther King Jr. and African-American civil rights groups, and we've probably at least heard of the Chicano Movement to support Mexican-American rights. Why is there a lack of awareness regarding the Asian-American population and its endeavors? Perhaps it's because the U.S. has never fully identified the Asian population as a group in need of assistance. After all, they've never been enslaved or forced to do unsightly jobs, so how bad could it really be, right? Vincent Chin's case speaks a different story. Harassment, bullying and hate crimes committed against Asian-Americans are hardly new, and we'd be kidding ourselves if we tried to pretend they weren't still happening today. But why is this group specifically targeted? Ethnocentrism may, yet again, be the cause. On average, Asian-American males make \$963 per week while Caucasian-American males make about \$839, according to [jobs.aol.com](http://jobs.aol.com). Is it possible that the white population in the U.S. is so threatened by this statistic that it has reverted to bullying its way back to the top? While I have no evidence to support this claim, it is something to consider. The general lack of awareness surrounding the Asian-American community is enough to make one wonder about the nuts and bolts of our power structure and why it works the way it does. I sincerely hope that one day, justice will no longer be determined by ethnicity. Kaitlyn Dewell is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Manhattan should enact '911 Good Samaritan' policy to protect callers

To the editor:

On March 31, The Collegian published an article titled "Drug prohibition laws aimless, defy common sense." This article did an excellent job of exposing many realities of our nonsensical "drug war." Unfortunately, there is unnecessary collateral damage of prohibition that is rarely discussed. This collateral damage is the unintended deaths that happen on a daily basis as a direct result of our prohibitive stance. Many alcohol and/or drug-related overdose deaths occur because of the fear of calling for help and can be prevented. Evidence from a 2006 "International Journal of Drug Policy" article titled "Safety first: A medical amnesty approach to alcohol poisoning

at a U.S. university" suggests that the threat of judicial consequences resulting from enforcement of the minimum drinking age and other law or policy violations prevents some students from calling for emergency medical services when needed. This hesitation can result in dire consequences. As a Kansas State University student and community member, I urge the K-State administration and local community leaders to enact a lifesaving "911 Good Samaritan" policy that encourages students to call the paramedics in the event of medical emergencies related to alcohol or drug consumption. Kansas State University and the city of Manhattan should offer amnesty to students and community members who exhibit good judgment and call for medical help when it is needed. Such a policy could save a life, or lives, while promoting health and safety on campus and in our community. Students or community members who want to encourage the university and local community leaders to enact this life saving policy can contact others so inclined at [kstatessdp@gmail.com](mailto:kstatessdp@gmail.com) or by attending a chapter meeting of the K-State Students and Community Members for Sensible Drug Policies in Student Union room 206 every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

**Derek Varchulik**  
Senior in social work  
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Drug war a failure, mainly targets marijuana users

To the editor:

Responding to Patrick White's April 1 column "Drug legalization not the answer to current economic problems," the drug war is largely a war on marijuana consumers. In 2011, there were 757,969 marijuana arrests in the United States, almost 90 percent for possession. If the goal of marijuana prohibition is to subsidize drug cartels, prohibition is a success. The drug war distorts supply and demand dynamics so that big money grows on little trees. If the goal of marijuana prohibition is to deter use, prohibition is a failure. The United States has double the rate of marijuana use as the Netherlands, where marijuana is legal. The criminalization of Americans who prefer marijuana to martinis has no basis in

science. The war on marijuana consumers is a failed cultural inquisition, not an evidence-based public health campaign. Taxing and regulating marijuana is a cost-effective alternative to a never-ending drug war. As long as marijuana distribution is controlled by organized crime, consumers will come into contact with hard drugs like methamphetamine, cocaine and heroin. Marijuana prohibition is a gateway drug policy. Students who want to help reform counterproductive marijuana laws should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy at [SchoolsNotPrisons.com](http://SchoolsNotPrisons.com). **Robert Sharpe, MPA**  
Policy Analyst, Common Sense for Drug Policy



# TAKE | Students rally, march for lost victims of domestic violence, abuse

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"I'm not happy to see you here tonight," Todd said to the group of men and women who had come out to participate. "Ponder it. Why are you here?"

Todd said that the very need to stand up against violence toward women was shameful, and with the support of a cheering crowd, she explained the veil of fear women are forced to live in.

"Think of all the people that are lost, because they're killed by the one that's supposed to love them the most," Todd said. "My point is, when it's dark outside, why don't we go out? What will they say if something bad happens? 'She shouldn't have been out there. It's her fault.' It is never your fault. The crime belongs to the criminal."

As the audience clapped, cheered and held up hand-made signs in support, a young woman stepped forward and took the microphone after Todd and Ellen Ludwig, senior in fine arts and coordinator for Take Back the Night, finished with introductions. Identifying herself only as Jessica from Texas, she shared a personal story that brought the crowd to silence.

"He wasn't scared of me, like I was of him," Jessica said, describing her boyfriend during high school. "He said, 'You made me rape you.' And this is the worst part: I apologized to him."

Students in the crowd were visibly shaken by Jessica's testimony, and her story reaffirmed many peoples' convictions in the purpose of the event.

"It was really hard to hear," said Alexis Pultz, junior in digital arts. "It could have been anyone, you know?"

Kelly Service, junior in secondary education, agreed and said that the event should raise awareness to stories like Jessica's.

"It was really intense," Service said. "I hope people know it's not a joke."

Jessica closed her anecdote with a seed of hope.

"When my now husband



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Trey O'Connell, sophomore in open option, gets off his skateboard to cheer on people marching in the Take Back the Night event Thursday on Manhattan Avenue, on their way back to the K-State Student Union. O'Connell joined the march with his friend shortly afterward.

and I started dating three years ago, I had to slowly learn that he meant what he said. He was telling the truth when he said he loved me," Jessica said. "It's a struggle to stay strong, but I try. And I'm taking back my life."

In addition to Jessica's personal story, American author Pamela Satterwhite was invited to speak at Take Back the Night. Satterwhite spoke on the power differences between men and women, and how that balance is prevalent in society.

"As women, there are times when we rule the home. But in wider spheres of power, our fate has been used as bait," Satterwhite said. "Contempt is a weapon of the weak. We've been instructed to play the passive role, and we must reject that."

With those words in mind, the rally members took their signs and shirts and began a 20 minutes march throughout campus and Aggieville. Chants and jokes emanated from the

loudspeaker used to lead the group as the women and men paraded around Manhattan, shouting reaffirming words of rebellion.

"Women united, will never be divided," the group shouted. "We have the power, we have the right. The streets are ours, take back the night."

The chanting crowd drew people out of Aggieville restaurants to stop and stare at the group on the sidewalk. A few friendly exchanges were had

between rally members and civilians. Supporters on the street jumped into the group and continued following the march until its conclusion back at Bosco Plaza. Other Aggieville patrons met the crowd's enthusiasm with their own sarcasm and fake chants.

"A lot of people have problems with women having power and asserting it," said Stacey Hauck, senior in social work. "People need to stop thinking like that."

The night concluded with a candlelight vigil to remember those lost to domestic violence and rape, as well as a performance by local rock band Field Day Jitters. Pultz, Hauck and Service said they'd wished the turnout had been bigger, but Ludwig felt the group was just right.

"It was so moving to get to hear the stories that we did tonight," Ludwig said. "I'm happy to see this group of people. It was a success."

# SGA | Senate to hold last spring meeting next week

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as well.

"We want students to be informed," said Colin Reynolds, senior in communications studies, about the Union renovations. "There is an obvious disparity between those for and those against."

Reynolds said the Vote Yes campaign had more time to prepare before the vote than the students opposed to Union renovations, who did not find out about the vote until the launch of the Vote Yes campaign.

Lauden also disliked the idea that SGA would go through with the April 10-11 vote just to save face and avoid canceling a referendum that had already been announced to the student body.

"The minority of the student body votes in elections; we need to represent the majority," said Mackenzie Mong, sophomore in political science. "We need to make this decision for [our] constituents, not to save face and the SGA reputation."

The bill passed, and the vote will be held on April 10-11 as planned. To vote, log in with your K-State eID to [sgaelections.ksu.edu](http://sgaelections.ksu.edu) next Wednesday or Thursday.

Other bills from the last meeting that were voted upon included changes to the smoking policy; a CrossFit competition to promote physical health; HALO's co-ed soccer tournament; the Take Back the Night event held

by Gamma Rho Lambda; an event to raise awareness of the global water crisis sponsored by ZELOS; and changes to the election statutes. All except the CrossFit bill passed; senators did not agree that the event would benefit the entire campus.

New legislation introduced included changes to the tuition strategies committee so that each college on campus has a representative. SGA also reviewed proposals to allocate funds to the Brazilian Association to hold Portuguese classes for students; to the Dance Marathon philanthropy; to the Chinese Student Union to hold the Mid-Autumn Festival; to International Buddies to hold a game night; to the Poize hip-hop dance team to hold a spring dance and a Dancing with the Black Student Union Stars event. Student Senate also introduced bills to allocate funds to Freedom Alliance to obtain the rights to show a documentary on campus to raise student awareness of human trafficking; to Creative Arts Therapy Students to travel to a drama therapy convention; to Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Lambda Beta to send members to their respective national conferences; and to students with Fulbright Scholarships to travel to Kansas City for training sessions. The bills will all be debated and voted on at the next meeting.

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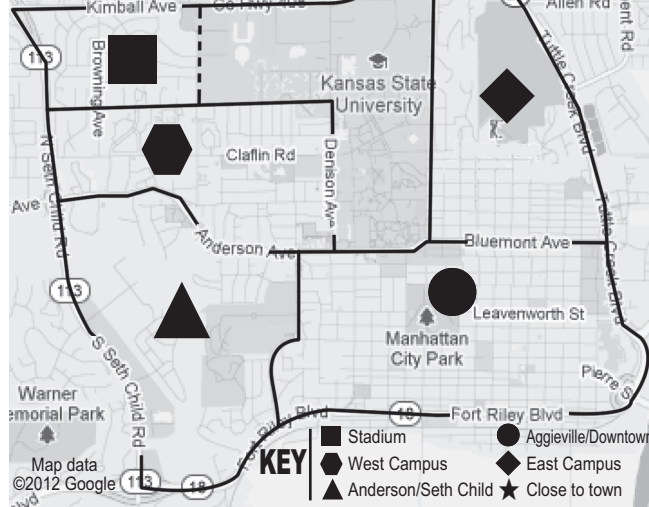
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# classifieds

### 310 Help Wanted

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**WANTED: 29 SERIOUS PEOPLE** to Work From Home using a computer. Up to \$1500-\$5K part-time/ full-time. [www.TGOnlineBiz.com](http://www.TGOnlineBiz.com).

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# Ag Fest 2013: K-State celebrates agricultural community, tradition



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ABOVE LEFT: A mother lamb and her newborn are shown off at the Kiddie Barnyard event, held in Weber Arena on April 3., which provided the opportunity to interested children to learn more about livestock. The event was part of Ag Fest 2013, held April 1-5 at K-State.

ABOVE CENTER: Kenneth Tharman, senior in agricultural technology management, lassos a dummy for the Agriculture Olympics, held on April 2.

ABOVE RIGHT: Trenton Heinen, sophomore in mechanical engineering, demonstrates how to go through the obstacle course at the Agriculture Olympics in Weber Arena on April 2.

RIGHT: Logan Mize and his band entertain a crowd in the Wareham Opera House on April 4. Mize is a country music singer-songwriter from Clearwater, Kan.

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